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H. Walsefield, Thomas O'Hearn, W. Dempey, Charles Metcalf and W. A. Woods were counted up at the Northwestern depet and salled in for drunkenness.

Henry Halfman, a Chicago stockman, is it St. Hernard's hospital, where he was also Saturday night after failing from a tock train in the Milwauker yards while under the influence of liquor. He was badly ruised, and sustained serious though not excessarily fatal internal injuries. The pairot vagon was telephoned for, but it was stated into the driver refused to answer the call, and a hack was secured to remove the intered man to the inspital.

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Every seat at Dobacey's was occupied hat woming, when Corinne and the Kimball ourlesque company appeared in "Arcadia." for only was it the largest audience that has ver attended. The Sunday night theater in he Bitiffs, but it was one of the largest seen here this season. The consumes and settings erre elegant, and the rising of the curtain of the beautiful carden scene was the signal or general appliance. The performance was genuine surprise, and gave general satisfaction.

ction.

Mrs. Kate Crary's lecture at the Congretional church last evening on "Egypt and
alestine" was unusually fine, and was
actly enjoyed by the large audience prestally and flome." Her lectures are very
teresting, and the audiences grow nightly,
he is throughly conversant with her succia, having been all over the ground, and
a views shown under a stong calcium light
ake her descriptions the next thing to seeg the originals.

living in the Danforth block, on Lower Broadway, and it was through her that the solice learned of the identity of the party wanted. Iteris is a learned of the Broadway saloon, and was in a barber's balr when arrested by Officers Martin and Casick. The woman in the case is notori-uis, and she picked out the dress before ending Harris after it. Although she is indoubtedly an accessory, she has not yet seen arrested.

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Personal Paragraphs.
W. E. Pattison of Kansas City Sundayed the Bluffs. He leaves this morning for

adwood.

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Their First Round Table.

The first Round Table of the school superIntendents of the blue grass region of southwestern lows was a grand success. There
was an attendance of over a score of the
most prominent educators in this section.
The estire programme was carried out as
originally prepared. The next meeting will
be held at Atlantic on October 17. The following officers were elected: President, Sulowing officers were elected: President, Su-perintendent Davis of Avoca; secretary, Su-perintendent Lambson of Glenwood; treas-urer, Superintendent McNaughton of Coun-

arer, Superintendent McNaughton of Counnil Hinffs. Executive committee, Superintendents McConnell of Atlantic, Coleman of
Bissouri Valley and Hurton of Griswold.
The following resolutions were adopted:
Resolved, That it is the sense of this
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Reund Table that a hiph school should be
placed in charge of one who can devote his
whole time to that department, and that he
ought, under the principal, to have entire
control; it beng understood by principal,
patrons and tupils that such teacher is the
head of that department.
That more effort should be made to conviace the boys that the mental development
to be had from the thorough high school
course is the most practical preparation for
business; since success in life depends very
largely on the power to think, other things
being equal, a man who has the best devoloped mud is the one who takes first raik
on every occupation.

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It the high schools outside of large are not in a condition to successfully on a business course as such, and that eam it best for each school to solve this sim, of the introduction of special conditions that is not the light of local needs

THE OMAHA BEE. SUNDAY NEWS IN THE BLUFFS

Bishop Newman Dedicates the New Fifth Avenue Church.

BURGLARS MAKE ANOTHER HAUL

Mayoralty Race-The Blue Grass Educators - The New Hotel.

Growth of Methodism inCouncilBluff "The Methedist church is the church of the masses," remarked Rev. D. C. Franklit of the First Methodist church. "It is broad the First Methodist church, "It is broad its scope and sims, liberal in its teachines ollowing literally the teachings of Christ and takes its converts from no special or privileged classes. All can come in and fee t home in its fellowship. I could preach to a congregation of a thousand every Sunday night if my church was large enough to hold them." In strong support of the pastor's words are the facts of the remarkable growth words are the facts of the remarkable growth of the church in this city. The Broadway Methodist church was one of the first temples of worship erected in the city, and it has ever since held its position in the city and it has ever since held its position in the frontrank, and today it has a larger membership than ever. It would have been much to have been proud of if it had amply held its own, for the growth of all the religious denomination in Council Bluffs has been very rapid during the past ten years. Missions have been established that have developed into churches, and new charges have been founded, and all this without any loss or check upon the vitor of the parent organizations. The First tispits church is stronger than it ever was, and has established four new independent organizations in the city. The Presbyterians, Episcopais and Congregationalists fellow closely behind, and the Catholius have built two splendid structures in the past three years, but the Methodists head the list with five independent organizations. The fifth was dedicated by the venerable and eloquent Hishop Newman yesterday. It is located on Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street, and is known as the Fifth Avenue Methodist church. It is a beautiful structure, of modern architecture. It sits on the street corner with an east and south front, and occupies three lots. The inception of the work and its arccution is largely aue to Rev. S. Alexander, who was placed in charge of the missionary werk in that particion of the city. The building is not yet completed, but has been advanced to a vory comfortable and course of the help of the church and the survey and there were many who could not gain admittance, earer to see and hear the eloquent bishop, who has done so much to advance the cause of the church and thmanity in this country. The altar was covered and surreunded with cut and potten flowers, and in the eloque by how he could not pain admittance, eaver to see and hear the local ministers of the church and the choir. The venerable bishop

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largely on the power to think, other things veloped mind is the one who takes first rank on every occupation.

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will be a marnificent building when it is finished. All the entreness will be of marble, and it will be elegantly finished throughout. There is nothing in Omaha or Slouz City that will bush it, and it will be without exception the finest hotel in this part of the country."

The Income of a Family of Irish Street Musicians.

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Wadsworth Coming to the Front.

The spring election takes place two weeks from today, yet it is far from being settled who the nominees for some of the offices will be. Judge James still has some little backing for mayor amone the democrats, but his chances for the nomination are far from being as brilliant as they were a week are. Several of the leading democrats are openly opposed to him, and say that they would not support him if nominated. This has caused his supporters to doubt the advisability of putting him up in the face of such atrong opposition on the part of those such atrong opposition on the part of those of his own party affiliations. The uravailing opinion just now a strongly in favor of Wadsworth's candidaty, and it is the beiled of many that the winerceive the nomination at the bands the headmonth. He was the second of the headmonth of the head of the headmonth of hea Wadsworth Coming to the Front.

Desirable dwellings for rent at reduced prices by E. H. Sheafe & Co., rental agents, Broadway and Main st., up stairs.

A VILLAGE OF LOG HUTS. on the Upper Congo Women are Con-

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Many of the villages on the upper Congo consist merely of fifty to sixty log huts, twe thirds of the population being generally women. In many districts women are considered as currency, their value increasing as they attain a greater degree of corpulency.

Each chief has as many wives as he can afford to buy or marry, which is only another form of nurchase. Early in the morning few of these women are to be found in the villages, as they start off at daybreak to work in their plantations, and do not return until acon. However, a few always have to remain to attend to the necessary domestic items of life, such as cooking and their toilet.

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In another part of the village are seen some of the villagers engaged in making fishing nets and basket-work, and being helped by the young boys of the village, who become initiated into these crafts at a very early age.

Again, under some shady trees, in another corner of the village, some natives will be engaged in the manufacture of pottery. In this they display a great knowledge of their work, mixing the different clays so as to stand firing. They have no moulds—nothing but the practised eye and hand to assist them, and it is really wonderful to see a lump of clay, in the hands of an African savage, moulded, in the space of a few minutes, into a useful article of pottery, rendered really artistic by its neatness and tisteful design.

A busy nook in a village is always the blacksmith's shop, generally merely a grass roof supported on bare poles, writes Herbert Ward in February Scribner. Like the corresponding institution of civilized life, it is the resert of local gossipers.

TO CARE FOR A CANARY.

Never Give it Sugar, or Anything Sweet but Apples. A good many people don't know how to take care of canary birds, and I therefor give them the following advice, which I got from a bird fancier, says the Epoch: "Never give your birds the Epoch: "Never give your birds sugar or figs or raisins or anothing sweet, except a small piece of sweet apple (peeled) twice a week. Put the apple in the cage in the morning and take it out at night. It should have all the rape and canary seed it wants, and gravel should be kept at the bottom of the cage. Avoid feeding the bird on celery. Twice a week feed it on one-third of a boiled egg, using both the white and yellow of the egg. Grate up the egg; that is better than putting it in whole. Give it the egg the day before it gets the apple, and as large, a piece of the former as of the latter. Let it have a bath every day, using water with the chill taken off."

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How New York Handles Fires.

As to fires in New York, a gentleman, born in this city, and for many years a Hoston merchant, but now a resident in the city of New York, says in a private letter, from which we are permitted to make the following extract: "Fires in New York are far less destructive as to acreage than in Boston. Larger values are concentrated in the same space here than in Boston, snos the Boston Transcript. Hence you cannot judge my remark by the insurance returns on any given gree. A \$500.000 loss here means less acreage than it does in Boston. In fact, it seems as customary for a fire in New York to be confined to the building, where it ariginates, as it is customary in Boston for it to spread and embrace several buildings. This is chiefly owing to the narrowness of the streets in Boston, as compared with New York, but it is also owing to the buildings here being more generally fire-proof than there: this applies to the best districts. But there are miles and miles of poor buildings and narrow streets here. Why are they not devastated by fire? Are the tenants not carcless? I think the police and fire departments must be more alert here."

Street Musicians.

A DANSEUSE OF THE STREETS.

Modesty and Reauty and They Dearly Love to Flirt-In the Market Place.

Scenes in Ireland.

A clear voice arose in the night in front of the hotel, says a Cork letter to the New York Sur. It was the voice the New York Sun. It was the voice of a boy of twelve. He was a modern Irish minetrel. His voice was a clear as a linnet's. He sang the popular songs of the day in a quaint Irish way, and in a resonant voice that rang far down the street. He held in his fingers bone clangers made from the vibe of a bone clappers made from the ribs of a beef. They were polished by long usage.
He used them to accompany the chorus
of his song. Rain was falling. His
name was Christy Genahan. He was
born in Clonmel. His feet were bare
and his clothes ragged. His father died
four years are, and ears since that lime. four years ago, and ever since that time the whole family, consisting of his brother, mother, and a sister six years old, had been tramping around the country. The brother was one year older than Christy, and he was more accomplished. He could use two pairs of clappers in each hand. The mother

made rosary beads and hawked them in the streets. The family lived in lodging-houses where beds cost 4 cents a night. When the family had exhausted the resources of one town they moved on to another on foot, the mother carving the youngest child on her back. The ordinary daily earnings of Christy and his brother were about 8 cents apiece.

From somewhere out of the shadows in Georges street there came into the feeble gashight two women. They were probably about twenty years old. One had a sash about her waist, the end of which touched the ground. She was bareheaded, She wore thin slippers and thin white stockings which were visible to the knees. She was the danseuse of the company of two. She carried a piece of wood resembling a barrel head under her arm. The other woman wore ordinary attire and carried a banjo. The performers stopped before a liquor saloon, and the girl with the banjo began playing a sort of Irish version of "White Wings," plunking out an accompansment in excellent style. Then with a graceful gesture the dancer placed her barrel-head upon the mud in the street, the banjo struck up a jig—a genuine negro melody—and the pair of white legs began to twinkle in the gloom. She danced cessily and with mach grace. Such a scene is Park row would attract 5,000 persons in five minutes. Here it was commonulace enough and nota man or woman stopped to look at it.

The Irish high class woman is a model of grace, modesty and beauty. As a rule she is taller than her American sister. She dresses with a charming carefulness which is an admirable accompaniment to her personal attractions. She is the queen of firts. Her garb is the specification of grace. Almost invariably her cheeks are rosy. She does not mind a walk of five miles and can cover such a distance with ease. When she drives she is seen perched like a brown-breasted robin on a jaunting carefulness which is an admirable accompaniment. From the serves her said to be a supply of the country people country people country people country people country peopl

As it was holiday time she did quite a thriving business, and only gathered up her stock when night fell.

Just around the corner from the market place a fishing boat was coming ashore with a load of sprats. A sprat is much like a sardine. The boat contained about one hundred firkins of the little fish, and was manned by ten men. The money accruing from the sale of the lish was divided equally among the fishermen after the owner of the boatwh is usually some busicess man of the town—had taken out one-third of the receipts.

A number of fishwomen were watching for the boat as, it approached the shallow water. Lifting their skirts they waded out to meet it until they were immersed to the waist. They did this in order to get a few of the fresh fish. After securing a few sprats they dashed back to the shore and ran quickly up the street crying: "Fresh sprat!" The difference in time gained by wading was no more than two minutes, and yet this little difference made the fish more valuable.

When the boat arrived at the quay a number of small furmers with donkey-carts and a crowfd of townsfolk were waiting to buy the fish. They were sold for 25 cents a firkin, at wholosale, from the boat. A harre-footed fisherman stood in the middle of the beat up to his knees in sprats, which gleamed like sliver. He had an iron pall in his hand. A woman of sixty slood on the quay and threw down into the boat an old pillow-case.

"Fut a penu worth on that," she said.

The barcotoded man dipped up a paliful of fish and put them into the bar.

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Sollelted fish and enough added in the way of good measure to more than half dupli-cate the smount purchased. She went off laughing at her success.

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Many people believe that goods of western manufacture cannot be sold east in competition with old established houses in that vicinity. It depends entirely on the merits of the goods themseives. If superior to the goods now sold there, they will soon become popular. Up to November 1, 1889, Chamberlain's Coogh Remedy had not been sold in Pittsburg, Pa., now Messrs, F. H. Eggers & Son, prominent druggists there, say it is the most popular patent medicine they handle, also E. E. Heck of Allegheny City, Pa., says: "I regard it as the best soller in that line of remedies I have in the store and one of the most satisfactory in its results."

BLUEBEARD'S CASTLE.

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It is Still to Be Sen, and the Monster Actually Existed.

On a bright morning in May, 1887, I left Angers for Nantos, the metropolis of Britany, writes Louis Frechelte in the Arena. As I was about to take the train, a friend, who had come to see me off, said with a parting hand-shake:

"By-the-by, before you get to Ancenis there is a station called Champtoce. As the cars pull up look to the right and you will see the ruins of an old chateau. Take them in well—they are the remains of Bluebeard's eastle."

"Bluebeard's castle."

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"Uld be ever live?"

"Surely there is only one — Perreault's Bluebeard,"

"Did he ever live?"

"Ortainly, in fiesh and bone, as you and I, with this difference—that he was a hard case to begin with, and a marshal of France into the bargain."

"Really? What was his name?"

"Gilles de Reitz, a descendant of one of the oldest families in Europe. His career was most extraordinary."

The name was not unknown to me. I had read of it in the chronicles in which is handed down to us the mysterious story of the Maid of Orleans. But what could be the condition between it and the bloodthistry here of Perreault's celebrated tale.

This question suggested itself to my mind as the train bore me at full speed over the waving hills that border the Loire, and from one thought to another I found myself unconsciously rehearsing the different seenes, phases and catastrophes of the childish drama which grandmothers take such delight in presenting to their little gaping and shuddering audiences.

I could see the youthful bride, led on by curiosity, creep tremblingly, clutching the little gold key, to the fatal door, open it noiselessly, utter a cry of horror, and drop fainting at the sight of the bloody bodies hung in a row.

Then the sudden return of the angry husband to the castle, his fury on seeing the little gold key soiled with blood, his brandishing of the dendly sword, with the infuriated cries of "Prepare to die, madame!"

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I could hear the pitiful tones of the poor victim, during the short respite granted her, as she called to her sister perched upon the tower: "Ann, sister Ann, seest thou no one come?" And the lamentable reply: "No. 1 see nothing but the shining sun on the dusty road!" And at last came the sigh of relief of yore, ss I fancied I could hear from afar off the sounding approach of the galloping rescuers.

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The vision haunted me till we reached Champtoce, where, sure enough, I saw on the right, as my friend directed, about a quarter of a mile off the lagged form of a lefty medawit tower which rose about a heap of ruins and a clump of stunted cake, casting against the heavens its wast and sombre outline.

This was Gilles de Retz's castle, Blue-Beard's home. Or ruther it was one of his castles, for he had many, the whole surrounding country which bears his name (Pays de Retz) having once been his.

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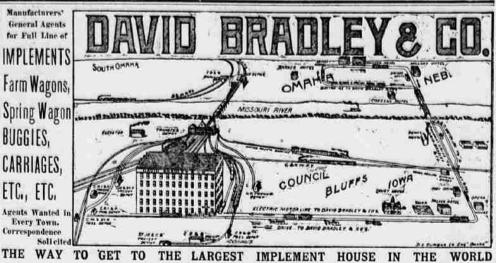
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"Put a penn'worth on that," she said.

The barefooted man dipped up a pailful of fish and put them into the bag.

"Usha," said the woman, "thare's plinty of fish in the say. You may as well give me good messure.

Thus appealed to the fisherman threw in an extra half-pail of fish. Then the woman told him to put another penny-worth in the pillow case, and used a simular argument to pursuade him to add good measure. This she kept up until she secured five pennyworths of that this fish produces more than this fish produces more than a founder. But of all the fishes hither to add good measure. This she kept up until she secured five pennyworths of that this fish produces more than the produce more than the produce that the fish and produced the pr



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